

"Roosevelt or Ruin!"



"Roosevelt or revolution," was the way Father Charles E. Coughlin, famed priest of the radio, exhorted Congress to stand solidly behind the President's monetary plan as he testified before the House Committee on Coinage. He said the letters he received from all over the country attest that the people back the President.

E. H. Rimback Laid At Rest

The funeral of Emery H. Rimback, who died at his home, 19 Palmer st last Monday was held from the late home yesterday afternoon. Burial was in the Waltham cemetery.

Mr. Rimback was a life long resident of Arlington. He was 32 years of age and the son of Frederick and Hattie F. (Williams) Rimback.

New Births In Arlington

Two new births were recorded at the office of Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce yesterday. They are:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Doyle, of 270 Washington st. Arlington and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson, of Dudley rd, Bedford.

Farmers To Discuss Agricultural Act

From 150 to 200 farmers raising hogs in Middlesex County are interested in the Agricultural Adjustment Act as it pertains to their business. To date this group of farmers have not had an opportunity to benefit from the Government program of production control.

In order that the whole program can be more definitely understood and plans made for an organization to work with the Federal Government on this control program, a meeting will be held by the Extension Service, at their office in Concord, Wednesday, January 24, at 1.30 p. m.

The influence of the production control program for corn and hogs has been felt by the hog men of the country and it is felt that they should organize and benefit from this program.

JUNIOR HIGH WEST HOST TO SCHOOL PUBLISHERS FRIDAY

Bulletin News

FOUND HURT AT BRIDGE
ARLINGTON — Patrick Guyane, 25, single, of 9 Magnolia st. was found semiconscious beside the tracks of the B. & M. under the Prospect st bridge Somerville, and removed to a hospital where he was treated for a severe cut on the left side of the head and a possibly fractured skull.

MOVIE FANS RENT SLIPPERS
MEDFORD, Ore.—When a local theatre offered double feature attractions, it made a small side profit by renting sofa pillows and house slippers to its patrons and selling sandwiches during the show.

CWA STAYS IN REVERE
BOSTON—A report given out yesterday from the office of the CWA that the Revere office was closed because of complaints and the work transferred to the Lynn office, is erroneous. Investigation of complaints has led to no change in the office, and the reference to the Lynn office in this connection grew out of the fact that Lynn will handle the employment requirements for the Point of Pine Bridge, which is a P. W. A. project, as distinct from the CWA projects, which will continue to be handled through the Revere office.

RFC HAND ON BIG BANK
CHICAGO—With the election of Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has strengthened its control of the institution, according to the terms laid down by the RFC when the bank was recapitalized and it bought \$50,000.00 worth of the preferred stock.

PWA FUNDS FOR CROSSINGS
BOSTON—That P. W. A. funds be used by both the State and Federal Governments in the elimination of grade crossings on the main lines of Massachusetts railroads is recommended by the Public Utilities Commission in its annual report to the Legislature.

GET \$19.84 IN HOLDUP
MALDEN—Two holdup men cowed the proprietor of a store at 1 Beach st and two customers last night and obtained \$19.84 from the cash register. Chris Sorenson, proprietor, Hugo Semms of 29 Maynard st, a customer, and G. DePietro of 165 Central av, a clerk, all of Malden, were in the store when the holdup men entered.

BONDS IN PLACE OF 15 P. C.
WALTHAM—Under a new financial arrangement employees of the city no longer will donate 15 percent of their wages to the city but will loan that amount and receive a municipal bond bearing 4 percent interest. This bond will be negotiable. Mayor MacDonald has assurances that the bond will be accepted by cooperative savings banks as payment on houses, as well as by merchants.

WEATHER

Today fair and continued cold, diminishing northwest winds; tomorrow snow or rain and rising temperature.

Junior High Pupils to Hear Thomas Carens as Principal Speaker—Discussion Groups to Be Held in the Afternoon—Entertainment Program to Follow Supper—Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes, Principal of Arlington School to Act as Chairman of Convention

The second regular meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts League of Junior High School Publications will be held Friday, at the Junior High School East. It is expected that over 350 pupils will attend.

Although the Junior High West is the entertaining school, the meeting is held at Junior High East because the accommodations are much better. The program of the meeting will follow this time schedule:—

3.30-4.30, Reception and Registration; Tour of Buildings.

4.30-5.30, Business Meeting and Presentation of two topics for discussion; open discussion by representatives.

5.30-6.00, Meetings of Faculty Advisory Board in Room 20, Student Delegate Executive Committee in Room 28. For other representatives:— Showing of Film "Reporting Around the World" through the kindness of the Boston Traveler; film will be shown in the Music Room.

6.00-7.00, Supper Hour—Music by group from Junior West Orchestra, Junior East Gymnasium.

7.00-7.45, After dinner speeches will follow.

The speaker of the evening will be Thomas Carens, Assistant to President, New England Power Association; Editor of "Contact," official house magazine; and Former Editor, Arlington High "Clarion."

7.45-8.30, Program in Auditorium. Songs by Mixed Glee Club. One Act Play entitled: "The Knave of Hearts."

A meeting of the officers was held at Junior High West on

Tuesday, December 19, and the following program was adopted for the afternoon meeting.

Topics for the meeting:

1. The Art Department. Place in the magazine, Posters, Cartoons, Linoleums, Blocks, Arrangements, and other topics.

2. The Business Department. Financial Management of Magazine, Subscriptions, Costs, Circulation, Advertisements, Printing.

At the meeting of student delegates, suggestions for the next meeting to be held on Friday, May 18 at the Northeastern Junior High School, Somerville will be accepted. Nominations for officers to be elected at that meeting must be submitted with statement of qualifications at this meeting in January at Arlington.

The Broadcaster, West Junior High, Watertown; Daytonian, F. A. Day Junior High, Newtonville; Menotomy Beacon, Junior High West, Arlington; Nor'easter, Northeastern Junior High, Somerville; Northern Light, North Junior High, Waltham; Philliplan, Alice Phillips Junior High, Wellesley; Rooseveltian, Roosevelt, Melrose; Sound Waves, South Junior High, Waltham; Southern Bell, Southern Junior High, Somerville; The Stylus, Lincoln Junior High, Malden; The Transmitter, Levi Warren Junior High, West Newton; Western Star, Western Junior High, Somerville, and The Vista, Eastern Junior High, Lynn.

Franklin P. Hawkes is chairman; Marjorie Comble, President; Maurice Houline, Corresponding Secretary.

DECEMBER SALES IN STATE HIGHER THAN SAME MONTH IN 1932

Sales reports throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the month of December in eight major commodity groups were 1.5 per cent ahead of a year ago, according to the director of the Research and Statistics Department of the Massachusetts State Recovery Board. The reports were received through 668 retailers.

In his report, Director Smith said, "The aggregate sales volume of these 668 retailers is in excess of \$19,500,000. About 100 more regular contributors have yet to send in their figures, but our experience indicates that the percentages of change do not vary much after the total of 500 reports is reached. There are one or two groups, in which several of the leading companies have not as yet reported. Their reports may have a larger effect upon the percentage this month than is usual. However, we believe this report is quite representative of the statewide situation.

Cold Affects Sales

"The gain in sales for the month is slightly less satisfactory than for the month of November and the last half of the month fell far below the expectations indicated by the first half. To what extent the extreme-

ly cold weather shortly after Christmas may have exerted an adverse effect upon shopping generally, especially at post Christmas sales, we do not know but such an adverse effect is indicated. There are some very marked changes in the percentage gains and losses among the different groups.

"The apparel group, which has been consistently behind was ahead of a year ago by 3.6 per cent. In the first half the gain was 4.1 per cent, so that the last half held up comparatively well.

"The 'All Others' group, which also has been behind last year from September, October, and November, ended the month 3.8 per cent ahead. In previous months the per centage and decline this year over last have run 6.3 per cent behind in September, 9.7 per cent behind in October and 2.2 per cent behind in November. So the gain reported in December is really of substantial proportions.

Lumber Sales Jump

"The general merchandise group is up 1.1 per cent for the month, yet was undoubtedly adversely affected by the frigid weather. The lumber group improved its position to 2.9 per cent ahead of a year ago.

New Treasury Aide



Marriner S. Eccles, of Ogden, Utah, who was appointed new assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury recently. Eccles, head of the National Bank at Ogden, is regarded as one of the country's foremost authorities on banking and currency.

Pauline Chellis and Pupils At Woman's Club

Miss Pauline Chellis of Brookline, well known dancer, and her concert group, will be the feature of this afternoon's program of the Arlington Woman's Club at their Presidents' Day meeting in Robbins Town hall. Mrs. George Ottley, first vice president has announced the following guests of honor: Mrs. Frank P. Bennett Jr., president of the State Federation, and Mrs. Rodney C. Page, director of the 7th District. Mrs. Harold B. Wood, president of the Arlington group, will be presiding officer.

The program to be given by Miss Chellis will include an informal talk on "The Modern Dance" for which members of her student group will demonstrate such terms as "successions, oppositions and circular forms". A feature of the dance program will be original solo compositions by Miss Chellis in several of which she will be assisted by her concert group. The group will present a number, "From The Depths," to be danced by the following girls: the Misses Jeanne Aubrey, Helen Adler, and Abbie Jo Simpson of the Boston University Sargent School of Physical Education; Frances Kinsky of Pine Manor; Dorothy Dowling and Dorothy Lawson, teachers in Newport, R. I.; Thelma Cassidy; Sara Gelman Solomon; Betty Sexton; Jeanne Harris; and Catherine Shulze of Quincy.

Securing New Firms For N. E., Radio Talk

The speaker on the New England Council program this evening, will be Rufus C. Maddux, Industrial Development Executive of the Council, whose subject will be "Securing New Industries for New England." Stations carrying this broadcast will be WAAB of Boston, WMAS of Springfield, WORC of Worcester, WLBZ of Bangor, Me., WFEA of Manchester, N. H., and WICC of Bridgeport, Conn.



— Kiddie — Klub Kolumn

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Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when streets.
3. be kind to dumb
4. letter to Daddy
5. or have Moth-
6. Dad write it for
7. try now and then.
8. bring a "Ray of
9. light" into the lives
10. of your parents and
11. others every day of the
12. week and every week of
13. the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

APPLAUSE

Sometimes we arrive early Just before seven In the evening. And why? To hear the melodies From the organ Played by Mrs. Hackett In the Medford Theatre.

"Did you ever See a dream walking",

Was nicely done On Wednesday.

There was no applause Because at its conclusion The lights slowly faded And the soft harmony Blended into the Screen's Introduction.

Mrs. Hackett In the darkened orchestra Could be dimly seen From the balcony:

As she walked the right aisle To her accustomed chair In the ticket office to greet patrons With her genial smile; Anon Knitting or sewing there.

Applause she may not claim For doing her bit. Believe us we maintain Mrs. Hackett merits it.

—Sunshine Jerry

BROTHERS PRESENT NOVEL MAGIC SHOW

Two youthful magicians, born actors, Ralph and Harold George, 13 and 12 years, respectively, entertained a group of their friends and playmates at their home, 231 Park st, Saturday. The lads are the sons of Noble Grand Chester E. George of Harmony lodge, 68, I. O. O. F., and a grandson of Mrs. Nellie E. George, prominent in local social circles.

The boys, who received a number of magic books and other apparatus for Christmas, made a study of the art, and presented an excellent performance. They also had a Punch and Judy show

New Cuban Ruler



A recent photo of Carlos Hevia, who has assumed the Presidency of Cuba in succession to Ramon Grau San Martin, who resigned. Hevia, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., is one of Cuba's younger political leaders. He held the portfolio of Secretary of Agriculture in the Grau Ministry.

that went over well with the little folks.

Refreshments were served following the show and several enjoyable games.

Among the children present were Jean and Peter Delorey, Billie Rowe, Joey Griffin, Barbara Wood, Junior Wood, Marion and Rita Dunn, Billie Wilder and Charlie Brown.

AN OLD FRIEND WRITES

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

How are you any way? I have not seen you for a long time and I haven't written, but you know I always think of you and the wonderful times we had. How is Baby Louise? Do you see her at all and is she still on the radio? And Phyllis McGonagle and Teresa and Ruth Laurie? Gee, we used to love to hear them sing on the club radio program and at the theatre. Maybe some day you will have a big show and have all them on the stage again. Wish you would. It would be great and maybe you would not fill the theatre.

I am coming down to see you soon. They say the club is not saving silver paper any more. Is that true. I have a lot at home. Well, I'll be seeing you.

Donald MacDonald,

Happy to receive your breezy letter, Donald. It is great to hear from old friends once in awhile. It recalls the many happy parties and memories of the past. However, we are making new friends every day, and both new and old will enjoy similar parties as the club progresses. Baby Louise is on the air about every week. Phyllis and Teresa are going to private school at Arlington, and little Ruthie is still being heard from every so often. Yes, it would be great to have a big show with all of the old favorites back again. We would have to do a lot of work though, to "round them up". Maybe, next Fall, when Daddy Sunshine needs a lot of money for his welfare work (he still needs it) they will cooperate and put over a show that will surprise everybody. For the time being the club's long silver paper campaign is suspended. The price of the tinfoil is so low on the market that it is hardly worthwhile for the hospital to collect, and many tons are already on hand.

HUBBA COLLINS ORGANIZES NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE

New League To Be Known As The Greater Boston Inter-Scholastic Baseball League — Embraces Chelsea, Revere, Malden, Medford and Everett — League Hitherto in Formative Stages—Somerville May Come In To Make Six-Team League

At a meeting of faculty managers held yesterday afternoon in the office of Hubba Collins of Medford High, the culmination of plans for a new baseball league was reached. The new group will be known as the Greater Boston Interscholastic Baseball League, embracing Revere, Malden, Medford, Everett and Chelsea. The faculty managers of each school were present, namely Fred Nash of Malden, Hubba Collins of Medford, Charles Collins of Everett High, Edwin Mocker of Chelsea High and Arthur Tierney of Revere. A formal agreement was drawn up by the representatives from each school and Herbert L. Collins of Medford High was elected president and his brother Charles of Everett, secretary.

Somerville May Join

The present members of the new league wish it to be known that the organization can be enlarged and that there is room

for at least three or four more schools, if any non-league teams in this section desire to join. Charlie Dickerman, Somerville coach, was present unofficially and expressed a desire to join, but the circumstances in Somerville, where the Faculty Manager O'Brien recently passed away, forbid immediate action until another livewire faculty manager replaces the vacancy.

Games Scheduled

Games in the new league will be played on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, in order to give the working men an opportunity to witness the boys in action on their half-holidays. A cup will be placed in competition and will become the permanent possession of the school which wins it three times.

A second formal meeting of the group is scheduled for Monday, January 29, at which time the official schedule for the coming spring will be drawn up.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

A Tribute to Moderation

By IRVIN S. COBB

IT BEFELL in the old days that a mob one night took a negro out of a county jail in southern Kentucky and carried him just across the line into Tennessee and there hanged him at the roadside. Merely hang-



ing their victim did not satisfy the members of the mob. As he dangled they riddled him with bullets and then kindled a fire under him with the intent to destroy the body.

By the light of the mounting flames somebody saw something stirring in a brush pile, close by the scene of execution. He kicked the brush away and dragged out an old colored man, who had been on his way home when he saw the lynchers coming.

Men poked guns in his face and swore to take his life if he ever dared to reveal what he had that night beheld. The old man protested that the whole thing was purely an affair of white folks in which he had neither concern nor interest.

The leader of the mob felt it incumbent to press the lesson home to the consciousness of the witness. He flung a thumb over his shoulder toward the gallows-tree and said:

"Well, you know that black scoundrel yonder got what he deserved, don't you?"

"Boss," the old man said fervently, "it looks lak to me he got off mighty light."

(American News Features, Inc.)

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Realty Record

MORTGAGES		
Arlington		
Barker Artemas O et al—	Home Owners Loan	
Corp, Marathon st		8700
Carpenter Geo D—Home	Owners Loan Corp Paul	
Revere rd		11237
Cooke Percy S et al—	Arlington Co-op Bk,	
Crosley st		5600
Buttrick Wm S et al—N	R Toussaint, Everett st	5000
Fellman Emil—E R Dix,	Grandview rd	5000
Kenniston Honora K—Ar-	lington Co-op Bk, Har-	
vard st		1500
Rehnstrom Gustav O et al	—Merchants Co-op Bk,	
Inverness rd		2900
Sheehan Mary A et al—	Reliance Co-op Bk,	
Bone st		1400
Vincent Wm H et al—	Arlington Co-op Bk,	
Buena Vista pk		4600
Yesslan Virginia—Home	Owners Loan Corp,	
Webster s		7819

ATTACHMENTS		
Buzzell Benjamin A, Med-	ford—J Stewart Morris	1000
Getchell Geo. E. Medford	—E C Jenney, et al	125
Keller Wm C & Delia,	Medford—C I T Corp	300

DEEDS		
Medford		
Arlington 5 cts Sav Bk—	P J Paasche et al, Ravine rd,	
Boston Co-op Bk—H J Welch,	Woburn st.	
Boston 5 cts Sav Bk—D A	O'Neill, Laurel st.	
Cirame Giacomina—L Rubino et	al, Radcliffe st.	
Crowley Ellen T et al—L B	Moulton, Bradshaw st.	
Donoghue Thos W et al—B J	Laing, Governors av.	
Fratianni Jos et al by mtgee—W	Somerville Co-op Bk, River-	
side av.		
Freedman Bertha et al by	mtgee—Somerville Sav Bk,	
Henley st.		
Griffin Patk J by mtgee—Med-	ford Tr Co, Bradlee rd.	
Harris Verno R by mtgee—Hill-	side Co-op Bk of Medford,	
Mass, Quincy st.		
Hillside Co-op Bk—M A Brayton	Allston st.	
Hillside Co-op Bk of Medford,	Mass—E P Greening, Clematis	
rd.		
Kiley Danl J et ux—S J Ross,	Harold st.	
Kilpatrick Janet W—L S Derry,	Adams st.	
Laing Bessie J—S F Donoghue,	Governors av.	
Mack Warren H—G E Mack et	al, Cushing st.	
Medford Sav Bk—F R Wood-	worth et al Andrews st.	
Moulton Lillian B—J J Condon et	al, Bradshaw st.	
Noble Wm D by mtgee—R E	Co-op Bk, Webber st.	
Rodmans Henrietta—M & M	Housing, Spring st extn.	
Rubin Luigi—G Cirame, Prince-	ton st.	
Thatcher Frederic W et al by	mtgee—Medford Sav Bk, All-	
ston st.		
Ranney Dudley P—M & M	Housing Co, Fellsway West.	
West Somerville Co-op Bk—Med-	ford Horseshoe Club Inc, San-	
ger st.		
Workingmen's Co-op Bk—A S	Palladino et al, Brooks st.	
Medford and Somerville		
Workingmen's Co-op Bk—E B	Grieve, Hamilton st.	

MORTGAGES		
Medford		
Batten Geo E et al—	Home Owners Loan	
Corp, Fells av ter		5501
Blais Louis L et al—	Home Owners Loan	
Corp, Malden st		5822
Bondar Nikolai et al—Mt	Washington Co-op Bk,	
North st		2000
C. H Co—J J Dwyer		2000
Cefalo John J et, al—	Home Owners Loan	
Co-op Bk, Columbus	av	5500
Crisp Robt H et al—West	Medford Co-op Bk, Ed-	
ward st		2400
Devitto Michele et al—	Merchants Co-op Bk,	
Newbern av		4900
Davall John J et al—	Home Owners Loan	
Corp, Haines st		944

Clabby Margt M—Mer-	chants Co-op Bk, Co-	
lumbus av		5000
Corp, Auburn st		6584
Fleming Mason B et al—	Bk, Welgate rd	2000
Greer Ruth S C—Boston	Co-op Bk, Essex st	5500
Hatfield John V N—E R	Dix, Sheperd rd	4500
Maguire Michl J et al—	Home Owners Loan	
Corp, Thomas st		4216
McConnell Ina F—Med-	ford Sav Bk, Fellsway	
W		5500
McConnell Ina F—E L	Roche	1000
McGreevy Jas—S M Mor-	ris, Adams st	1800
Muldoon John P—Home	Owners Loan Corp, Ma-	
goun av		4579
Nourse Emma E—Home	Owners Loan Corp,	
Emerson st		6180
Ryder Loretta G—Mer-	chants Co-op Bk, Har-	
vard st		2200
Sacco Jas et al—Home	Owners Loan Corp,	
Bonner av		7696
Smith Loretta E—C & H	Co, Winthrop st	650
Sullivan Walter N et al—	Medford Co-op Bk, Cir-	
cuit rd		700

Vitagliano Jos C et al—	Home Owners Loan	
Corp, Winchester st		8259
Welch Harold L—Pion-	st	6117
Woodaman eBtrha A—	oer Co-op Bk, Paris	
Home Owners Loan	Corp	3205
Zammar Margt A—Bos-	ton Co-op Bk, Central	
av		6500
FORECLOSURE SALES		
Arlington		
Jan. 27, 3.20 p. m.—Webster	st, book 5114, p. 272; A. D.	
Wilson, mtgor.; Arlington Co-op	Bank, mtgee. Adv. 1-5.	
Jan. 30, 8.30 a. m.—Wright	st, C. E. Campbell et al, mtgor.;	
Waverley Co-op Bank, mtgee.	Adv. 1-5.	
Jan. 30, 9.30 a. m.—7 Kim-	ball rd, book 5359, p. 58; F. O.	
Johnson et al, mtgor.; Arlington	5 cts, Sav. Bank, mtgee. Adv.	
1-5.		
Jan. 30, 10 a. m.—Melrose st,	E. C. White et al, mtgor.; Ar-	
lington 5 cts Sav. Bank mtgee.	Adv. 1-5.	
Jan. 30, 4.30 p. m.—Phinecliff	st, book 5507, p. 361; R. I. Did-	
ham, mtgor.; Lexington Co-op	Bank, mtgee. Adv. 1-5.	
INCORPORATION		
Donoghue's Express Co., Inc.,		

Somerville, Filed Dec. 21 1933.	\$4,000; 4 0shares \$100 each.	
Pres. Thomas W. Donoghue;	treas., John F. Donoghue, Med-	
ford, and Ralph W. Watson.		
Keohane Wine Co., Inc., Bos-	ton, capital 5000 shafes no par	
stock; incorporators, John S.	Keohane, Medford, Charles C.	
Kirkpatrick, Medford, and Made-	line U. McInnis, Boston.	
Medford		
Jan. 19, 2 p. m.—Fulton st,	book 5246, p. 584; J. Commere,	
mtgor.; Winter Hill Co-op Bank,	mtgee. Merc. 1-3.	
Jan. 19, 1.30 p. m.—Fulton	st, book 5903, p. 182; A. Egan	
tr, mtgor.; Winter Hill Co-op	Bank, mtgee. Merc. 1-3.	
Jan. 19, 3.30 p. m.—Water st,	book 1311, p. 566; J. G. Floyd	
et al, mtgor.; Medford Sav.	Bank, mtgee. Merc. 1-3.	
Jan. 22, 11 a. m.—Ravine rd,	book 5420, p. 167; H. J. Martin,	
mtgor.; Cambridge Sav. Bank,	mtgee. Merc. 1-5.	
Jan. 25, 2 p. m.—Burget av,	book 5473, p. 295; F. M. Carter,	
mtgor.; Winter Hill Co-op	Bank, mtgee. Merc. 1-4.	
West Medford		
Jan. 27, 2.30 p. m.—Jerome	st, book 5713, p. 231; O. R.	
Coleman, mtgor.; Arlington Co-	op Bank, mtgee. Merc. 1-5.	

Who wants to be a MOTHER HUBBARD?



OLD MOTHER HUBBARD found her cupboard bare, but that isn't true of New England women if the experience of one large grocer in Boston is any guide.

This grocer reports that his customers purchased 30,000 more grocery articles last month than during the same month a year ago.

That means more orders for the factories, more wheels turning, more farm products consumed, more jobs. All of which lead to better times.

The perfect housekeeper has a well-stocked pantry shelf. Canned goods for example. The new packs are in, and many emergency shelf foods—always available in your home.

It's no longer clever to boast of having so little—money or things about the house. There's a surge of pride in the modern woman as she shows her well-stocked pantry—her new breakfast set—her new refrigerator—her newly painted bathroom, etc.

It's all in good taste to boast of helping recovery.

YOUR BUYING IS DOING ITS PART!

CONSUMERS' COUNCIL OF NEW ENGLAND

80 FEDERAL STREET — Headquarters — BOSTON, MASS.

Representative Women's Organizations and Women Civic Leaders Organized to Present FACTS of Business, Industry and Products to Fellow Consumers to show "How Their Buying is Doing its Part toward Recovery"

Looks Like Recovery to us

Heavy construction is being maintained at a high level by continual activity in the award of road contracts says Engineering News Record, and in the week ended November 20 the value of heavy contracts was \$37,190,000, the second highest weekly total this year.

Bank clearings in leading American cities for the week ended November 22 showed an increase of 22.5 per cent over the same period of last year.

Wholesale prices during the week ended November 18 reacted a new high and were at the best level since August, 1931, according to the U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

Reports from more than 1500 J. C. Penney Co. stores for the first 10 days of November show that the company has enjoyed one of the greatest period increases in business of the year, volume continuing substantially ahead of last year, it was stated by Carl C. Sims, president of the company.

Three greater Boston firms have been awarded contracts for 755,000 yards of flannel shirting for the quartermaster's department of the U. S. Army.

Dollar sales of Continental Can Co. in the 4th quarter up to November 10 were 30% greater than in the same period last year.

Such Progress Insures Your Success

RHEUMATISM? LIVER TROUBLE? CONSTIPATION?

For generations thousands of people have gone to Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, to take the CARLSBAD CURE in the treatment of the many ills that follow constipation — stomach, kidney, liver and rheumatism complaints. You can very easily get the benefit of the CARLSBAD CURE right in your own home, by taking a daily teaspoonful of CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT in a glass of water. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT is a natural product, evaporated from the waters of the 500 year old historic springs in Carlsbad. Made for you by Mother Nature, CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT has been sold by reliable druggists for 50 years. NEVER TAKE MANUFACTURED SALTS. Your body deserves the best. Buy a bottle of genuine CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT today, concentrated for true economy.

Sole Importers CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO., Inc. 154 W. 14th St. N. Y. City

ADVERTISE HERE

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor
ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD

News Editor
L. ALBERT BRODEUR



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RAILROAD PROBLEMS DEEPER THAN DEPRESSION

Six billion dollars is an almost inconceivable amount of money. It is equal to fifty dollars for every man, woman and child in the country today. That is what the railroads spent between 1923 and 1929 for additions and betterments.

With that money, among other things, they put in service 900,000 new freight cars and 15,000 locomotives. Between 1909 and 1929 the capacity of the average car was increased a third. The speed of trains was constantly being raised. Freight car shortages, once a bugbear to shippers in all parts of the land, were eliminated. In 1929, when peak traffic occurred, an unprecedented amount of business was handled without car shortage or congestion.

That is what the six billion dollars meant to users of railroad facilities. It meant a great deal, too, to the workers of the country. These dollars enriched lumber, steel, iron, coal and a hundred other industries. They built payrolls and paid dividends and contributed taxes to government.

Betterment of depression conditions alone will not give the rails a chance to prove their service to the public and provide more jobs, more taxes and renewed purchasing power for the whole nation. Railroads are our most regulated industry. Only when equality of regulation is extended to all transportation agencies—land, water, and air—instead of to the railroads primarily, thus allowing all to compete for business on an equal basis, will the railroads come back—to the benefit of the public, the investor, the worker.

1934 TIPS FOR DRIVERS

As 1933 ends, early reports indicate that there was an increase in motor vehicle fatalities and injuries over 1932 in spite of the fact that fewer cars were operating during the year. The last quarter was especially bad.

Predictions are that fatalities will approach 30,000 and injuries, 1,000,000. This is a record that certainly should not be repeated.

A set of New Year's resolutions for the motorist, prepared by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, is a good starting point for a safe 1934:

1. Drive at speeds suited to traffic conditions; slowly, in the city, moderately, on the open highway.
2. Use better judgment in passing. Wait until there is 500 feet of clear distance ahead before attempting to maneuver.
3. Slow down at intersections.
4. Obey traffic signals.
5. Watch out for pedestrians.

These are the five most neglected rules of the road. Obedience to them would have saved a majority of the lives and limbs lost during 1933. Remember them in 1934.

Charron Studio of Dancing and Elocution

Under personal direction of IRENE MARIE CHARRON
Pupil of Leo Staats, Europe's foremost dancing instructor and ballet master of the Paris Opera

—PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT—

Monday Class — Wednesday, Baby Class, 4 P.M.

Studio: 661 Mass Ave., opp. Library Mystic 1856-M

A-Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26

ARLINGTON COKE COMPANY

ARLINGTON 0423-M

C-O-K-E \$10.50 - \$10.75

OVEN BAKED HARD FUEL COKE .. \$11.25

RANGE COAL (something new!) \$12.00

FOR REAL PIANO VALUE

See BLAKE—Est. 1869

LOWEST PRICES

EASIEST TERMS

CHAS. D. BLAKE & CO.

872-874-876 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

TEL. HANCOCK 0088

No matter what you want in a piano—

Grand, Upright or Player—we can

save you money. Call on us if it is

PIANOS

All Beauty Parlor Items

25c each

For Appointment Call
ARL. 4503

Steve's Beauty Parlor
3-A FRANKLIN ST.

IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE

RADIO PROGRAMS

W N A C

Thursday, January 18

5.00	Five O'Clock Revue
5.30	Jack Armstrong
5.45	Boston Italian Trio
5.55	Yankee Chorus Man
6.01	News
6.15	The Merry-Go-Round
6.30	Fisher's Orchestra
6.45	Hector's Music
7.00	Myrt and Marge
7.15	Just Plain Bill
7.30	Street of Dreams
7.45	News
8.00	Morton Downey, tenor
8.15	Edwin C. Hill
8.30	Voice of America
9.00	Philadelphia Orchestra
9.15	Tenor and Orchestra
9.30	California Melodies
10.00	The Camel Caravan
10.30	With the Cameraman
10.45	Sport Page
10.52	News
11.00	Bruins vs Toronto
11.30	The Russian Artists
12.00	Nelson's Orchestra
12.30	Lyman's Orchestra

W A A B

Thursday, January 18

5.00	Skipper
5.15	Edith Murray, songs
5.30	Melody Mart
5.45	Stamp Adventurers' Club
6.00	Buck Rogers
6.15	Bobby Benson
6.30	Arthur Herbert
6.45	Little Italy
7.01	News
7.15	Mitchell's Orchestra
7.30	Italian Echoes
8.00	Mandolin Ensemble
8.15	Council program
8.30	Rhythm Twins
8.45	Connor's Orchestra
9.15	Harry E. Rodgers
9.30	Hanson's Orchestra
9.46	News
10.00	Bittel's Orchestra
10.45	Quartet and Orchestra
11.15	Charles Carlile, tenor

W B Z

Thursday, January 18

5.00	New England Agriculture
5.15	News
5.30	The Singing Lady
5.45	Little Orphan Annie
6.00	Program Calendar
6.01	Dewey's Hickory Nuts
6.15	Pierre Orchestra
6.32	Old Farmer's Almanac
6.36	Sports Review
6.45	Lowell Thomas
7.00	Amos 'n' Andy
8.00	Diamond's Adventures
8.30	Adventures in Health
8.45	The Sizzlers
9.00	Death Valley Days
9.30	Duchin's Orchestra
10.01	Hands Across the Border
10.15	Joe and Bateese
10.30	Rines' Orchestra
10.45	News
11.04	Sports Review
11.14	Old Farmer's Almanac
11.15	Poet Prince
11.30	Scott's Orchestra
12.00	Olsen's Orchestra
12.30	Dancing in the Twin Cities
1.00	Program Calendar

W E E I

Thursday, January 18

5.00	Musical Varieties
5.15	Opera Club Program
5.45	Radio Chat
6.00	The Evening Tattler
6.30	News
6.30	Little Tree Farm News
6.40	Voice of the East
6.45	The Southernaires
7.15	Billy Batchelor
7.30	After Dinner Revue
7.45	The Goldbergs
8.00	Rudy Vallee
9.00	Show Boat
10.00	Whiteman's Orchestra
11.00	E. B. Rideout
11.05	News
11.15	Soloist
11.30	Madriguera's Orchestra
12.00	Calloway's Orchestra
12.30	Denro's Orchestra

ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR F. D. R.'S BIRTHDAY BALL

The ballroom of the Hotel Statler on the night of January 30, will be the scene of a social event unique in purpose and singularly compelling in its power of public appeal—a "Birthday Ball" in honor of President Roosevelt, to be held simultaneously with 5000 other such events in as many cities and towns throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

While taking the outward form of a testimonial to President Roosevelt, the Boston event, in common with those to be held elsewhere throughout the country, will have for its real objective the raising of funds to provide an endowment for the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. The Foundation, created in 1926 by President Roosevelt, will employ the proceeds of the nationwide "Birthday Ball" to carry on a national crusade against infantile paralysis, the dread disease which each year takes a heavy toll among children and to a lesser extent among adults. President Roosevelt, himself a sufferer from this affliction since 1921, has been a frequent visitor to Warm Springs, (Ga.) since 1925, and attributes his notably improved condition to the influence of its warm water pools and the specialized care offered in the treatment of this baffling disease.

Tribute to President

Never before in the country's history has a tribute to a President been planned on anything like such a vast scale. Appealing alike to persons of all walks of life regardless of political affiliation, the Boston event at the Hotel Statler is expected to bring

together a great cross-section of the citizenry of the Metropolitan Boston area in a vast tribute of affection to the President, through support of the cause closest to his heart.

As the culminating feature of programs arranged in Boston and elsewhere throughout the country, President Roosevelt will go on the air that night to deliver a personal message to the vast multitudes attending the nationwide Birthday Ball. The President's speech will be part of a broadcast to go out over the combined networks of the National and Columbia broadcasting systems between 11.15 p. m. and 12.15 a. m. Special facilities for receiving the program will be installed in the Statler ballroom.

In addition to dancing, the program will include a floor show and a supper at 11 p. m. followed by reception of the radio broadcast. Ruby Newman's orchestra will provide the music for the dancing, to start at 9 o'clock and continue to 1 o'clock. Attendance is to be limited to 5000 persons, and already the demand for tickets has been exceedingly heavy, leading the committee in charge to issue a request to the public to make applications at once in order to be certain of obtaining reservations.

Applications for tickets should be made to the chairman of the Boston committee, Paul D. Rust, Jr., Suite 276 at the Parker House. Mr. Philip Stockton is treasurer of the committee, which includes many of Boston's leading citizens.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

by
Edson R. White

THAT a Chamber of Commerce is working all the time to make every dream and ambition of the home city come true.

Its members work for good government and such constructive things that tend to make a better, brighter and busier city.

In every organization there are a few who disagree with the majority.

Their efforts to become the majority keep those in power alive and active, and thus they really bring about the inspiration for the majority to excel in order to hold their place.

Differences of opinion are bound to arise in all organizations. It is often needed. Without these differences many organizations would die.

Differences of opinion by different groups are too many times considered as opposition.

The individual who fights for the public's good stands alone. He is heard only within a small circle.

Organizations accomplish their purposes because they have sufficient power to give momentum to carry out well thought out plans.

Working Through The Chamber Is The Way To Build Cities.

Should our Local Organization Not Measure Up To our Ideals, Join It And Help It Move Forward To Accomplishments.

Simply Wonderful!

Owls Head, Maine, Oct. 16. "I can't say enough in favor of your Buckley's Cough Mixture. It broke up my cold and cough in less than 24 hours." Mrs. Ray Green.

You never know what hour of the night you'll need this powerful yet harmless mixture that acts like a flash. Right away that tightness eases up, the bronchial passages clear; you're on your toes again happy and breathing easier.

Get a 45c bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple strength) today. C. W. Grossmith, Phcy. and all good druggists sell it—money back if not delighted.

ARLINGTON
COKE AND COAL
COKE \$10.75
A B C COKE \$11.25
Guaranteed in bin
Call ARL. 5978-J



A Printed SALESMAN

Let us back up your newspaper advertising with effective direct by mail presentations. Call on us for fine printing jobs.

Arlington Daily News

Tel. ARL. 1305

Good Evening

READ THE ADS

Save Money



It's Results That Count

PHONE

Arlington 1305

OUR
AD-TAKER
WILL HELP
YOU

CASH

IN every family there comes a time when ready money is necessary to meet an emergency. The Want-Ad columns offer many opportunities for raising money . . . and the Money-to-Loan section offers the best facilities for borrowing money.

Progressive Merchants

DO YOU want to get ahead? Are you getting your share of the money which is being spent in Arlington every week? THE ONLY WAY you can get the business is to have your message reach every home in the community. The Friday edition of the Daily News is distributed into every home in Arlington. Our advertising staff will gladly help you with your display advertisement. Call Arlington 1305.

APARTMENTS
AND
HOMES

YOU'LL find them, rent them, and sell them more readily and economically by the use of DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS . . . turn to classified page NOW!

News

YOU'LL FIND interesting items about your friends and club in the Daily News. Read it every day. If you have any news just call Arlington 1305 and see the news in YOUR paper.

Grayce Thorson's Highlights

DID YOU BURN A bayberry candle at Christmas time? If these candles are to be burned anywhere in the world, it should be in New England where they were so important in former years. And remember—"A bayberry candle burned to the socket, brings luck to the house, food to the larder, and gold to the pocket."

AND WHEN YOU RECEIVED just the Christmas gifts you hoped for but never expected, were you speechless with joy? And did you splutter and become so confused with happiness that your thanks sounded inadequate? Well, next time you want to express your gratitude appropriately, think of this little snatch from Uncle's Nick's Scrapbook—"Silence is the perfect heraldry of joy; I were but little happy if I could say how much."

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS I went to visit one of my apartment friends for an evening. I mentioned how polite and cheerful all the attaches of the building seemed, from the doorman on up. She laughed, and said, "Yes, and the janitor is the biggest surprise of all. He's a West Indian and I could never make him understand anything I said to him when I spoke to him about heat, garbage, and such things. Suddenly he developed not only a remarkable comprehension of my needs both mentioned and unmentioned, but also such a thorough knowledge of our language that he can converse with me fluently. The improvement has all come about since the first of December, so what am I to infer?"

RADIOS IN TAXICABS had a short existence; Police Commissioner James S. Bolan authorized their use in September but ordered them removed by Wednesday, December 20th. The riders who wanted to listen to radio programs while en route to their destinations were few and were overwhelmed by those customers who raised dissenting voices. "Are they supposed to kill or cure us? Who wants the constant him-bamming when riding in a taxicab? Isn't the noise of traffic, the darting in and out of cars, the watching of traffic lights, enough without adding this distraction?" These and similar questions are asked about the alleged taxicab-radio nuisance.

The police commissioner told his officers that the radios add to the hazards of traffic by dis-

tracting the drivers and add nothing to the peace and comfort of the patrons. He further stated, "Radios add nothing to the comfort, cleanliness, safety, or speed of transportation, which are the only essentials of taxicab service which justify the use of the city streets by these cars. Whatever distraction the novelty of radios afford, it is more than offset by the public hazards that they create. The interests of the public and of the industry dictate that radios be prohibited in taxicabs."

AND THAT'S NOT ALL! Complaints are being made about the loud speakers on automobiles used for advertising purposes. An amendment has been submitted to the President of the Board of Aldermen which would prohibit the use of loud speakers outside of any building or upon any public street. Merchants have complained to the Health Department that the loud speakers are a menace to health of hotel guests and an interference to office workers, resulting in frayed nerves and bad tempers.

A FRIEND, JUST BACK FROM ENGLAND, was telling of the dire influence the movies have on people. He was standing in Westminster Abbey near the statues of the statesmen. All was reverence, calm, silence, and peace.

A group of tourists, following their guide, scuffled through the silence, their eyes peering into the gloom of the Abbey. They looked quite awed, but not altogether at ease and happy. They had been told that they must see the Abbey but it was more than they could seem to understand.

One couple stopped to gaze upon a statue of Disraeli. A light of happy recognition came to the young man's eyes as he exclaimed "Oh, Bettie, look— isn't that a great statue of George Arliss!"

A HUNCHBACKED NEGRO shoeshine artist was sprawled in a doorway on Sixth Avenue. He was slumbering soundly, his back turned to the passing throngs. There he was, a living demonstration of the line in the popular song, "Lazybones"— "Never earn a dime that way."

COWS HAVE NO UPPER TEETH and when a herd of the bovines was turned into a turnip patch in the fall, they scooped out the vegetable matter and left turnip cups all over the field.

Printing Service

When in need of

Complete Printing Service

call on the

Arlington Daily News

Arlington 1305

We have the most complete equipment and facilities in this district for handling both large and small direct by mail and newspaper printing orders.

We offer consultation service backed by over thirty years experience in handling the finest quality of advertising material.

Arlington Daily News Inc.

793 Massachusetts Avenue

Arlington, Mass.

FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY

Scenes at Touhy Kidnap Trial



Among the extraordinary precautions taken by authorities at trial of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, charged with whose kidnaping Touhy (shown right in court) and his henchmen are being tried.

Once Naughty Salome Hailed as Prodigal



GOETA LJUNGBERG

SALOME at FEET of HEROD

MARY GARDEN as SALOME

That the march of progress not only speeded up our lives, but also worked wonders in broadening our moral viewpoint was indicated by the storm of approval that greeted the return of "Salome" to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, after a banishment of 26 years. In 1907, after one performance, during which bejeweled occupants of the Diamond Horseshoe left their seats in disgust, Salome was banned. Olive Fremstad, who played the feature role on that occasion, was present at the revival, when Goeta Ljungberg interpreted the title role. In 1909, Salome was produced at the Manhattan Opera House by Oscar Hammerstein, with Mary Garden as the star. But this was a modified version of the opera. Later, Maud Allen attempted to make a London audience like it. But she failed and caused a furore in which Members of Parliament and cabinet members were involved.

Mdivani Princes on Trial



Accused of taking \$30,747 from the treasury of the Pacific Shore Oil Co., of which they were executives, the Georgian brothers, Prince David (left) and Prince Serge Mdivani, are shown in court at Los Angeles as their trial opened. Meanwhile the third brother, Prince Alexis, is speeding to the Orient for reunion with his bride, the former Barbara Hutton. Woolworth heiress.

Seeks Reinstatement



Banished from baseball following the so-called "Black Sox" scandal fourteen years ago, "Swede" Risberg, who was the Chicago White Sox third baseman, is making another plea for reinstatement. Since the uncovering of the scandal Risberg has never ceased to protest his innocence. He is now 38.

Weigh Value of Devaluation



Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. (left), and Senator Duncan Fletcher, of Florida, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, confer during session of the committee when Secretary Morgenthau and other fiscal experts explained the President's plan to revalue dollar and establish two billion dollar stabilization fund.

REG'LAR FELLERS

Mr. Jimmie Dugan Is a Smart Young Man

By GENE BYRNES



Tufts Frosh Elect Kyrios Hoop Captain

Lewis A. Kyrios, 19, of Lynn, a guard on the Tufts College freshman basketball team, was elected captain of the quintet yesterday. He is a student in the School of Liberal Arts at Tufts College, stands 5 ft. 10 inches and weighs 175 pounds.

Kyrios graduated from Lynn Classical High where he played two years of football and three years of basketball, being captain of the hoop team his last year. He played guard in both sports. He also played football and basketball at Troy Conference a year ago. This past fall he was a guard on the undefeated Tufts freshman football team turned out by Coach Chet Delano.



Buy handkerchiefs
with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

**LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE
25¢**

**HOT Luncheon Specials
— DAILY —
READY AT NOON
TOWN HALL SPA**
Fred J. Griston, prop.
727 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Fined For Beating Officer In Cell

William F. Williams of 12 Barrett st, Medford, was fined \$10 for drunkenness and given one month in the house of correction, suspended for two years, for assault on Police Lieut. Wm. F. Childs at Everett police headquarters, by Judge Elbridge G. Davis at Malden District court yesterday morning. The assault case was a sequel to Lieut. Childs' attempt to interview Williams in the cell, asking several questions put to every drunk, for the probation record at court.

Childs said the prisoner refused to answer questions, tried to bite him, struck some blows, one of which landed on the officer's elbow and broke the crystal of the officer's watch. The prisoner told the court that he was "not drunk but tired" and he resented being aroused from his sleep to answer the questions. Capt. Florentino said he had trouble with Williams getting the questions answered: "Well answered later, to which Williams you got them didn't you."

Thomas H. Baxter, Malden, was brought from the house of correction at Billerica to answer a charge of concealing leased property, 2 watches valued \$75 and he claimed that he had nothing to do with one, which, he said, was purchased by his daughter to give to her boy friend. It was claimed, however, that Baxter had signed the lease. It also developed that he owed \$6 restitution in another case and had failed to make good. Both matters went over to April 4th to pay \$55 on two watches case and \$6 on the other.

James E. Galvin, Dorchester, pleaded not guilty to drunk and operating in Maplewood, and the case went over a week. Edmund H. Sullivan, Malden, drunk and operating in Middlesex Fells, fined \$10 for drunk and the other charge was dismissed as Sgt. Breen said they did not have the evidence. Charles H. Colby, Melrose, parking in a restricted area in Malden, defaulted.

Gave Hubby a Present
Gertrude Bright, a Negress, of Cambridge, formerly of Malden was arraigned for concealing a wrist watch alleged to have been bought on a lease which long ago lapsed. The first amount was \$37.50 and she whittled it down

to \$24 and then left town. Police say she refused to pay the balance or return the watch which she had given her husband for a present. She was given until March 7 to pay the \$24 due.

Frank J. Kirby, Everett, drunk, one month suspended, and previously suspended term of one month was revoked. Howard L. Lovering, Reading, drunk, and operating, Middlesex Fells, continued to the 30th on pleas of not guilty. John H. Yeomans, Revere, driving to endanger, Malden, pleaded not guilty and will be tried on the 19th.

Failed to Give Signal
There was a long drawn out trial of Raymond E. Wyman, 42 Crescent ave, Malden, charged with failing to give a proper signal on approaching pedestrians, at Fellsway East and Fellsway West on New Year's day on complaint of Metropolitan Officer Cronin, on duty as a traffic man when people were going and coming to the Immaculate Conception church, and the case was finally filed. Earl C. Elmstrom, Malden, parking on a cross walk, Malden, on file. Virginia L. Holden, Malden, parking in a restricted area, defaulted.

Louis J. Heller, Malden, over-time parking, tagged twice, fined \$5. Royal C. Putnam, Winochester, drunk and operating, Medford, continued to the 23rd, Gordon A. Woodhouse, Stoneham, drunk and operating, Wakefield, not guilty and discharged, after a long trial. James H. Foye, Bloomfield, Conn. and John Foye, Melrose, brothers, drunk and operating, Malden, continued until today.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Guaranteed American
C-O-K-E

\$11.00
per ton

Delivered
Gilbert Fuel Company
Mystic 6699

CLASSIFIED

Plastering, Painting and Paperhanging

ROOMS PAPERED: 10 rolls wall paper and labor. \$3.50 up; wall papers at wholesale; paper hanging 25¢ roll tacked; ceilings washed. Kalsomined \$2.00 up; inside and outside painting; low prices. Arthur R. Gill, 10 Court st, Medford. Mystic 6387. ly10--lyr

HAVE YOUR ROOMS PAPERED NOW! Paper and work \$3.50. 1934 Pattern. Call Arlington 4832-W. A-Jan.11-24

Frederick L. Newcombe 11 Winter Street

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
FARMER BROS. Expert Painters and Paperhangers—lowest prices on inside and outside work Paper hanging 25¢ per roll. Ceilings \$1.00 up. Tel. Arlington 1019-M. A-n14-lyr

Apartments To Let

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, six rooms with sun parlor, brick fire-place, large yard, front and back porches. Garage optional. \$45 per month. 1500 Mass Ave. Arl. 2762. A3-2

Lost and Found

GOLD RIMMED GLASSES. Lost Saturday morning, opposite Robbins Town Hall. Glasses in leather case inscribed, "Dr. Lewis, Boston" Also pencil attached. Finder please call Arlington 6230. A2-2

For Sale

ALMOST NEW BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE CHEAP. 54 Norcross st, off Broadway. E. Arl. A-5

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Latest model, slightly used. Will be sold for unpaid balance. Rare bargain. Modern Home Utilities, 11 Mass. ave, Cambridge. University 1211. A-5

FAMILY SIZE FRIGIDAIRE. \$129.00, for a short time only. Easy terms. Call. Arlington 6217. A-3-1

FOR SALE—New Edition. "Composition and Presswork" by Mansfield. A book for the student and teacher of printing. Price. \$2.00 postpaid Tel Arl 1306.

Wanted

SOMEONE WHO WOULD APPRECIATE ROOM AND BOARD. In quiet restful home. Elderly, convalescent, professional or working person. Near cars. Home cooking. All modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Arl. 4707-W. A-6-5

Rooms

FOR RENT—One or two large rooms in Arlington Centre. Rent reasonable. Telephone Arl. 3732-W. A4-3

ROOM FOR RENT—Large, airy and well heated, in fine location, handy to everything. With or without kitchen privileges. Suitable for teacher or business people. Arlington 6224-M. A6

ARLINGTON CENTER—3 heated, modern rooms, private bath, electric refrigeration, fire place. \$8.00 weekly furnished optional. Call 93 Summer Street, also 4 clean attractive small rooms (single) 1: improvements \$25 monthly A-5

2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms. Good location. Arlington 6527-J. A-5

1, 2, 3 PLEASANT, STEAM-HEATED, FURNISHED ROOMS. Private home. Kitchen privileges. Garage, parking, optional. Couple with baby or school child considered. Handy to schools, cars. Write c/o Arlington Daily News, Box R. A-5

LARGE, FRONT, ROOM. Business or professional couple desired. Mansfield Manor, 22 Lake st. Arlington 4157. A-5

Ruth Dickinson 120 Franklin Street

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM on bathroom floor. 1 minute to center. Meals if desired. Call Arlington 2903. A-4-6

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen privileges. Pleasant street section. Arlington 4925-J. A-2-1

PLEASANT, WELL FURNISHED room in private home. Automatic oil heater, every modern convenience. Fine view, handy to street car, train, schools. Garage. Excellent meals. Price reasonable. Arlington 1578-W. A-5

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING—ALL WORK guaranteed to your satisfaction. Will work at your home if desired. Mrs. Winship, 131 Mystic st., or Phone Arl. 1949-W. A-5

COATS AND GOWNS. Children's clothing. Coats relined. Remodeling. Special attention given difficult figures. Mrs. H. P. MacNelly, 9 Court st. A-5

Situation Wanted

HOUSEWORK WANTED, by day, hour or week. Specialize in ironing or cleaning by the hour. Write Arlington Daily News office Box S. A-6-6

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

PETER'S BARBER SHOP

346 MASS. AVE. Telephone Arl. 1555-M OPP. WYMAN ST.
FINGER WAVE, MARCEL, MANICURE 35¢ each
EYEBROW ARCH, HENNA RINSE,
HOT OIL SHAMPOO
Any 3 Items for \$1.00 Every Day Except Saturday

Farrington Radio Co.

EVERY MAKE OF RADIO
SOLD AND REPAIRED

801 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington 0305 — Lexington 0820
Prompt Service and Low Rates

ORDER BLANK

Circulation Dept.
Arlington Daily News

You are hereby authorized to deliver to my address for a period of THREE MONTHS, The Daily News.

I agree to take this newspaper from your authorized carrier and pay him the regular rate of 12¢ weekly.

Name

Address

They're Free..

Every day the Daily News with the co-operation of

THE REGENT THEATRE

gives away free theatre tickets to lucky residents
of Arlington

Five names appear in bold type through the Classified Advertising Column. If your name is there two FREE tickets to the Regent are yours for the asking. Bring copy of paper to the Daily News office, 793 Massachusetts avenue.

Look over the Classified Ads every
day. The lucky names are
drawn at random.

NEW MAGAZINE IN BRAILLE, "THE PERKINS GOAT", FOR THE BLIND

The Perkins Goat is the name of a new magazine which makes its first appearance this week at the Perkins Institution for the Blind in Watertown. Written and edited entirely by pupils of the Boys' Upper School and being intended for blind readers, the magazine is printed in the embossed braille now universally read by those without sight. The magazine is an attractive blue cover and is to be issued through the school year, photocopied and em-
The magazine was first considered at a session of the senior English class as a means of motivating interest in creative writing. At first it was planned to have a class journal, but this idea soon grew to that of a magazine for the whole boys' school. A mass meeting of the boys' high school approved the idea and elected a board of editors. This board approached Director Gabriel Farrell, and finding him sympathetic, preparations of the first issue began.
The issue which has just come off the press contains an editorial, a copy of the school song and seven articles. One of the articles is the work of Winthrop

C. Chapman, a member of the freshman class who is entirely without sight or hearing. He wrote on "My Visit to the World's Fair". Another article is the account of the trip from Porto Rico written by a blind student from that island. One of the editors writes of his first ride in an airplane.
The editor in chief, John F. Nagle, tells about the name, in his main editorial.
"The name of our magazine, The Perkins Goat, is self-explanatory to any one who has ever lived at the Boys' Upper School. For over a century our boys have called themselves "goats", possibly because of our tendency to run into things, in the manner of this species of meat stock. Again, the goat is a very optimistic animal; he takes life as it happens to hit him, and when he meets an obstacle he butts it out of the way. So do Perkins boys."
The Editors are Editor in chief, John F. Nagle, Springfield, associate editors Edouard Vachon, Manchester, N. H. and Clifford William, Houlton, Me., assistant editors, William Cook, Attleborough and Ralph Porter, Dorchester. Edward Connelly of Waltham, the business manager, is seeking subscriptions at one dollar a year.

\$40 to Millions



If you read it in a novel, you'd say the author had a highly-colored imagination, but here it is under oath. Charles W. Deeds, treasurer of United Aircraft Transportation Co., tells Senate committee probing air mail contracts how he received \$5,600,000 of aircraft stock with an initial outlay of \$40. His father is Colonel E. A. Deeds, war flier.

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

"Gallant Lady," the 20th Century Picture starring Ann Harding now showing at Loew's State theatre, presents one of the most poignantly dramatic and appealing stories which has come to the screen this season.

Noted for her understanding portrayal of feminine character, in this picture this capable star has a unique opportunity to exercise to the fullest her ability to raise to emotional heights.

The strong supporting cast includes Clive Brook, Otto Kruger, Tullio Carminati, Dickie Moore and Janet Beecher.

Junior short subjects include a Metro two reeler, "Colorful Ports of Call," a Warner Musical and the latest issue of Hearst Metrotone News.

On the stage, Bob Fisher the internationally known entertainer and radio star entertains in a program of favorite songs.

For Sunday, five big acts of vaudeville featuring the State Theatre Orchestra with Arthur Gelsler directing are presented in addition to the regular screen attractions.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

Eddie Cantor in the season's musical comedy smash, "Roman Scandals" is the screen attraction at Loew's Orpheum theatre this week with the sensational Radio Rogues as the headline stage attraction.

This marks the pop-eyed comic's fourth annual screen musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn. Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Edward Arnold and Veree Teasdale are his companions as he frolics among the gorgeous slave girls gathered for the pleasure of a Caesar; in and out of prison dungeons or flying over dusty roads at the reins of a thundering chariot.

Jimmy Hollywood, Ed Bartell and Henry Taylor are the individual members of the Three Radio Rogues, sensations of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's recent musical success "Going Hollywood," offer impersonations of various radio personalities. It is one of the most entertaining acts on the vaudeville stage. As an extra added attraction, there is a personal appearance of "Pete" the famous and original our Gang Comedy dog. Others on the bill include Joe May and Doty in "Laughs From Abroad," the Dodge Brothers musical dancing revue, and Winnie and Dolly in novelty acrobatics.

ADVERTISEMENTS
BRING RESULTS

NEW ST. JOHN'S CHURCH TO BE FINISHED IN THREE MONTHS' TIME

Work on the construction of the new St. John's Church at the corner of Pleasant st and Lombard rd, is progressing most favorably and Arlington will soon see a fine Old English Gothic edifice.

For years, since 1877, the parish worshipped in the small church at the corner of Academy and Maple sts. This was enlarged from time to time until the whole lot was covered and the place did not meet with the requirements of the parish. Some few years ago the parish purchased one of the oldest homesteads in the town, the Peck mansion on Pleasant st, at Lombard rd, and here the school met and the church organizations held their activities, using the place as a parish house.

Ready For Easter

The time having arrived when something had to be done, the committee called a special parish meeting and it was voted to proceed with the erection of the new church. The architects, Arland A. Dirlam and George W. Chickering, submitted plans and estimates, together with a drawing of the proposed edifice. The cost is estimated at about \$40,000 and it is expected that the church will be ready for occupancy around Easter time, with favorable weather conditions. The cornerstone was laid two weeks ago by Bishop Sherrill. The rector of the church, Rev. Charles Tabor Hall, is assisting the committee in overseeing the work and the project is now going along very rapidly. The old church building has been purchased by the Friends of the Drama, and they will take possession just as soon as the new church is ready. The Friends of the Drama will convert the place into a Little Theatre for their own use.

Typical English

The new building will be a

typical example of English Gothic, particularly reminiscent of the suburban churches of southern England. The west portal on the Pleasant-st facade is a true pattern of the typical English doorway. This entrance will be preceded by a broad platform and steps and flanking buttresses of cast stone upon which will be molded the symbolic Episcopalian cross. The dominating material for the portal will be seam-faced granite of blending colors. The door will be planked oak.

Services of Arches

For the exterior of the nave and the tower, seam-faced granite and brick will again dominate. This material will be arranged in such a way that the major portion of the granite will occur at the lower part of the structure, and be made to gradually blend into a harmonizing color of brick as it approaches the cast stone coping of the gable. The cloister on the Lombard-ave side has a series of five arches that will be distinctive.

The first-floor plan shows the nave with a seating capacity of some 300, the chancel and sanctuary, with the choir room and vestry on either side. On the same level with the vestry is the guild room, which will provide commodious and sunny quarters for the meetings of this organization. Directly under the nave, on the floor below, which is on a level with Lombard rd is the hall and gymnasium, 62 by 37 feet, and at the end of this room there is a good-sized stage. On one side of the stage is the kitchen, and on the other side is the Girls' Friendly Society room. Directly back of the stage is the kindergarten room. On the floor above the Women's Guild room will be the men's room, 20 by 25 feet, where the meetings of the vestry and the Men's Club will

LIQUOR BLENDING PLANT OPENS ON "PILL BOX" SITE

The manufacture of blended liquor will start soon on the location in East Woburn that was famously known as the "Pill Box." The front portion of the plant now owned by the Massachusetts Degreasing Company has been leased to the new combine, which has procured a rectifier's license from the Federal Government.

Edward Harris, proprietor of the Pine Tree Inn of Reading who will have charge of the blending operation is now in Kentucky negotiating for the purchase of 30,000 gallons of bonded whiskey, which will be used as a base for the blended product. The new plant will be utilized for the mixture of the aged whiskey with the new product, making a blend which is universally sold in the liquor trade.

The East Woburn plant held the limelight for over a year, resulting in the confiscation of a huge distillery and the indictment of seven men, charged with conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Act. There was no actual liquor seized when Federal agents swooped down on the plant, but the still, reported to have been the biggest confiscated in the country, was dismantled and sold.

After the sensational raid, the Medford Trust Company, mortgagors of the plant, foreclosed and took possession of the property. The bank later sold to Oscar and Walter Johnson, who are engaged in the degreasing business there. They will continue their operations in the major portion of the plant, only letting out the front part of the place to the new industry.

According to the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, the license to blend comes directly from Washington and no further permit is necessary. The new combine has that permit and will likely start operations within a week.

TODAY'S RECIPE

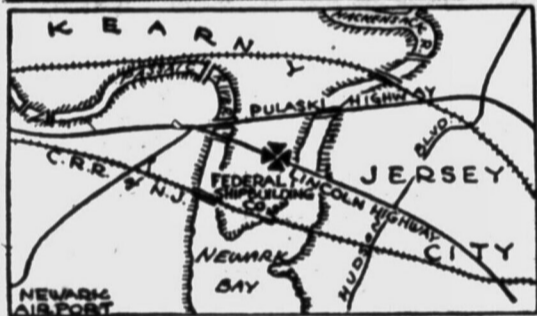
Vegetable Soup Croquettes
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 1-2 cups ready-to-serve vegetable soup
1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
salt and pepper to taste
1 1-2 cups cold chopped meat
1 beaten egg
bread crumbs
frying fat
Melt butter, add flour, stir together, then add soup and chopped meat. Stir until it makes a thick meat. Season with salt, proper and Worcestershire sauce, set away to cool for several hours. Shape into croquettes, dip in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs. Set away in refrigerator until ready to cook, then fry croquettes in deep fat, 400 degrees F., until nicely browned. Drain on paper. Makes 8 medium sized croquettes.

A spoonful of salted whipped cream on top of tomato soup adds a de luxe touch.

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Japs Arrested in Spy Scare



The five gentlemen of Japan who were arrested by Kearney, N. J., police after a CWA worker had seen them take pictures near Federal shipyard, are shown being taken to police headquarters before they were released in custody of the Japanese consul. Four of the five are representatives of Imperial Japanese Government Railways. Map shows (X) where they made pictures of bridges near Lincoln Highway, No. 1 military route of the U. S.

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